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A NEW CITY AT OUR EDGE.

TERRITORY SOUTH OF SPRINGFIELD

AVENUE TO BE INCLUDED.

Suburban Citizens Who Want Police and Fire Protection Decide to Incorporate South Kansas City With a Probable

Solicit police protection—H. Lithgow and W. G. Marshall. Messrs. Lithgow and Marshall were also appointed a committee for the drawing up of the necessary papers for the incorporaton of the necessary papers for the incorporaton of street, \$175 a foot; 80 feet on Fourteenth street, \$175 a foot; \$0 feet on Fourteenth street, \$175 a foot; \$0 feet on Fourteenth street, \$175 a foot; \$150 a foot; \$1 "The people of this locality mean business. All the committees appointed last night will go to work at once and will report at our next meeting, to-morrow night. This project of forming a new city has been considered for some time and has at last taken definite shape. Our main purpose is annexation to Kansas City. We cannot wait for the city to extend its limits, and even if we did, we would be fought in the courts and it would be a long time before we would be benefited by it. Keep your eyes open for the new city, South Kansas City."

On Charlotte street near Fifth, \$5,500; seven-troom house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; seven-teenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-room house on Charlotte street, near Fourteenth street, \$8,000; ten-

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS IN THIS CITY. President Cleveland to Arrive from Omaha

President Cleveland will be in Kausas City twenty-four hours. He will arrive here from Omaha at 11 o'clock on the night of October 12 and leave for Memphis, by the Fort Scott route, at 11 o'clock on the night of October 13. The President and Mrs. Cleveland and Colonel and Mrs. Daniel Lamont will have suites of rooms on the parlor floor of the new portion of the Coates house. The following committee was appointed by the

board of trade to arrange the details of recep-tion: E. H. Allen, H. M. Holden, H. M. Kirk-patrick, A. R. French, Walter McDonald, W. O. Cox, W. A. Wilson, J. B. Stoller, J. S. Chick, F. B. Nofsinger. All members of the original invitation com mittee are in this list, excepting Messrs. Martin and Nave, who are not in the city, and Mr. S. B. Armour, who preferred not to serve on the con mittee, as his time would not allow him to d work required. He, with Messrs. Martin and Nave, who may be back in time, wil be placed on the reception committee.

GREAT CROWDS AT THE DEPOT. Every Regular Train Running in Sections-

A Big Excursion Beside. Unusually large crowds were at the Unio depot this morning. Nearly every train coming in and going out of the depot was doubled. There were three sections of the Chicago & Alton, two sections of the Hannibal & St. Joseph, two sections of the Chicago & Rock Island and two sections of the Wabash. From 8 o'clock this morning to 11 o'clock 3,000 people arrived or left the Union depot on the regular trains. Nothing has ever been seen before like the present crowds depot on the Santa Fe railroad this morning. They earried the annual Harvest Home excursion from all stations on the Santa Feroute in

THREE WATCHES STOLEN One Gold, One Silver and One a Waterbury

With Plated Chain. Phillip Jolley has notified Chief Speers that he was seized by thieves in the rear of night and a Waterbury watch and gold plated chain taken from him. A gold watch was stolen yesterday afternoon from G. C. Clark's vest, which was hanging up in his office at 202 East Fifth street. Sudsy Turner was robbed of a silver watch at e corner of Sixteenth and Jefferson streets,

Great Crowds to See the Circus. The delegation from the country crowded the shady side of all the prominent that a circus was in town. Ten o'clock was the hour for the parade to go down Main street, but long before that time the street was thronged. Eleven o'clock came and the crowd began to grow warm and mad. Twelve o'clock and still no elephants. About 12:30 those who remained on the store boxes and sidewalks were made glad by the sound of music, and soon the great Forepaugh band at the head of a long procession of wagons and animals came

Preparing to Care for the Crowds. At a meeting of the Citizens' committee of information yesterday after oon, Mr. T. B. Bullene reported that Board of Trade hall is at the disposal of the committee. It is proposed to place five hundred cots in the hall and let them for 50 cents a night. It was stated that the Armour packing company had decided to buy 3,000 woven wire cots to be used by the firm's friends and customers. Superintendent Hewes says a number of young

women can be given situations as clerks for the

The Flambeau Club in New Uniforms, The Flambeau club, which will turn out for the first time this season next Friday night to escort the veteran firemen to their hotel, will not then be seen in full force as a great many of the members are out of the city. During carnival week the club will turn out about 125 strong. New uniforms topped with a metal helmet have been purchased. The club uses from \$500 to \$1,500 worth of fire works in an evening, and this display during the parade Priests of Pallas will excel anything of the kind ever seen here.

Notes of the Theatres. Agnes Herndon will appear in "A Remarkable Woman" at the Gillis to-night. The costumes that will be worn by the Broderick opera company in "Mikado," at the Gillis, and are of genuine Japanese manufacture.

The musical comedy, "Peck's Bad Boy," will open at the Ninth Street Theatre on next Monday. The Atkinson Comedy company comprises

Kansas City and Leavenworth Dogs to Fight. "Paddy," of this city, and "Modoc," of Leaven-

be for a stake of \$2,000.

teenth and Lydia. Thirteen trains are running on the Fifteenth street cable line to-day.

morrow morning at police headquarters. The parade of New York veteran firemen will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. blade was broken. will hold a special meeting at their rooms at 2

dist er wanted; must be sober, experienced and ell recommended. Address R 84, the office.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET. Purchasers Who Intend Developing Coal

and Gas Lands in This Vicinity. An eastern syndicate has purchased from B. C. Cowling the Pendleton tract of 201 acres, two miles south of Independence, for \$200,000. This land adjoins the Evans tract, on which coal and gas have been found, and was purchased by the eastern gentlemen with a view of developing these resources. The tract of 480 acres which was

Mr. Marshall said to a STAR reporter to-day: street, near Broadway, \$150 a foot; 50x142 feet on Fourteenth have, in the fluture, an importance or The people of this locality mean business. All on Charlotte street near Fifth, \$5,500; seven-

Real Estate Transfers. The transfers yesterday amounted to The number and amount of deeds filed each day this week are as follows:

Bank Clearings. The following are the bank clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house for the three days of this week as compared with the clear ings for the same time last year: 1887. 1886. Monday. \$1,220,425 \$866,267

Tuesday.. 1,171,906 Wedn sdy 980,257 CONCENTRATING IN THE NORTH WING Architect Tinsley Decides to Complete the Exposition Building Section by Section, That the entire Exposition building will ot be ready for the formal opening Monday orning, was foreshadowed in the STAR yesterlay and has been fully verified by subsequent events. Architect Tinsley issued orders this norning that all the workmen on the building be concentrated on the north half where they will remain until Monday in order to have that half

of the structure ready for the opening day. The main, or grand entrance, will be changed, temporarily, from the west side to the north end Great difficulty is met in securing iron for the roof and also certain lumber of the desired shape. This morning arrangements were completed with one of the city mills and lumber will be sawed from the rough as rapidly instructing the outside staircase at the en trance to the main tower, but it is hardly expected to have this portion of the building far nough advanced for occupancy on Monday chitect Tinsley said:
"I do not intend to turn any portion of this building over to the board of directors as finished until I am thoroughly satisfied that it is ready for the purposes for which it was built. I intend to try

and have the north half done by Monday, if pos ible, and I have already issued orders for all the workmen to concentrate their work there. I re Looney's saloon on Main street, near Fifth, last | ceived notice that the glass for the roof had all arrived, but I have trouble getting the iron." POLICEMAN PETERSON DISMISSED. Sergeant McGinniss Promoted to Be Cap-

tain and Thirty New Patrolmen Chosen. The full board of police commissioners ssembled at the mayor's office at 1:30 o'clock his afternoon. Chief Speers was present. Pacausing the death of old Thomas Burke by kickstreets to-day, and it could be seen at a glance ing him, was dismissed from the force. Officers Edward Fitzgerald and S. W. The office of roundsman was abolished and all he roundsmen appointed acting sergeants. hief Speers was instructed to select the thirty extra patrolmen at the old city hall at 9 o'clock Friday morning. All cable line polic watchmen at street crossings were instructed to wear uniforms.

The board of 2:30 was still in session and had

> charge of disorderly conduct. SEVEN THOUSAND CATTLE.

The Record of Receipts at the Stock Yards Broken Yesterday.

Yesterday the official receipts of cattle at the stock yards were the largest in the history of the city. At 5 o'clock the sum was almost .000. The receipts for the week thus far are At the Hotels.

James H. Wood, of New York, is at the Grand Missouri St. James: D. Snitzer, Manitou, Col.; A. W Rahr, Omaha; A. T. Boecler, New York; C. Griswold, New York; O. B. Starkweather, Chicago. Brunswick: George B. Boardman, Chicago; I. M. Hozetler, Chicago; A. MacDuff, New York; C. Tiffany and wife, and Davis Grace Thayer, New Mexico; A. B. Powell, Paris, Ill. Coates: F. Wagner, Chicago; Charles Kauf-nan, Omaha; Frederick S. Whitwell, Boston; T. F. Brennan, Omaha; W. Watser, jr., Chicago; A. J. Sodever and wife, St. Louis; P. A. Butler and M. G. O'Neal, Lexington, Ky.; Z. T. Little, Goodland, Ind.; J. B. Lord, Chicago.

Friday and Saturday evenings, are said to be the finest ever used in that opera. They are from the stock of the famous Nee-Ban, of Chicago, and are of genuine Japanese manufacture.

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It has been decided by the management to set aside days for the different states and territo-

worth, to take place in Kansas City within a month. "Paddy" has won many hard fought bate to-day. Henry J. O'Brien was appointed administrator, with the will annexed, upon the torget to take place in Kansas City within a his property to his widow, was admitted to probable to probable to do not be torget to his widow, was admitted to probable to probable to do not renunciation of James Redmond, who was Forepaugh's circus is showing at FifTwo days after O'Brien made the will probated to-day he became dissatisfied with it and made Thomson, Burke, Finlay, Regan, Maloney, Davidmother, which, however, was refused probate son, Hayes, Howard. Against repeal-Lee, Pat-

There are over 1,200 suits on the docket a professional visit on Lydia avenue about "gag rule." Ordinances were passed to pave 11:30 o'clock last night, was attacked by foot- Wyandotte street, between Sixteenth and sion he was beaten and kicked. His shoulder and Eleventh.

FERSONAL MENTION.

KANSAS CITY. MO., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1887. - POSTSCRIPT. CHANCE FOR A VETO.

MAYOR KUMPF DECLINES TO SIGN THE EIGHTEENTH STREET REPEAL.

Far From Satisfied That the Wideners Have Had Fair Play, He Will Not Sign the

For the position is briefly to Designate State (1998) and the state of 1998 and the stat own business street of the city and it should tave, in the future, an importance corresponding to that of Third avenue in New

> A Fatal Altercation Which Began Years Ago When Conductor Shaw Forced a

effect of a bullet wound at the hands of W. J. Roach, a switchman employed on the same Roach, it is said, had for years been a tramp and it is only recently that he has held a permanent position on the Chicago & Alton road. shaw once compelled Roach to get off a train upon which he was stealing a ride. For this 3,075 reason Roach has cherished a grudge against Shaw. About 7 o'clock last night, Shaw, in company with another railroad man, met Roach at the corner of Twelfth and Santa Fe streets, near the yards of the company. Roach at once began cursing Shaw, who retaliated and the men soon came to blows, Shaw's friend taking a hand in the fight. Roach was then seen to jump from the crowd and draw a revolver, exclaiming as he did so. I have it in for you." He leveled the weapon at Shaw's companion, but the bullet did not take

> effect. Roach then shot again, the ball striking haw in the breast. Sheriff Hickman was near the scene of the shooting at the time and reached the spot in time to arrest Roach. Special Railroad Policema AcCormack approached and the sheriff turned his prisoner over to him with instructions it take him to the station house. A crowd of rai road men surrounded McCormack and urge had happened. The policeman believed them and let his prisoner go.
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> Later, when the serious nature of Shaw'

wounds became apparent, Policemen Croni and Evarts of the regular force, started i search of Roach. Cronin recognized Roach iron Sixteenth street near Liberty, about 9 o'clock and arrested him. Roach is a rough looking character, and is acused by the police as having been a member of he gang that beat Officer Crowley, in the Wes The body of the murdered man was removed where it was viewed by hundreds of people. He was a man of about 13 years of age, and lived at Slater, Mo., where he leaves a wife and two Roach was seen at the St. Louis avenue poli-

station a few minutes after his arrest last night by a STAR reporter, to whom he said: "I was passing through the yards to-night when two was knocked down, although I resisted as best I could without using any weapon. Seeing that I was getting the worst of it and that there was elf. I shot in self-defense. Roach was arraigned before Justice Worthen early this morning on the charge of felonious ounding. He pleaded not guilty and his pre-minary examination was set for next Monday.

Bail was fixed at \$5,000 and friends of his start-

ed out to secure bondsmen. Roach was committed to jail. When this proceeding took place trolman Samuel J. Peterson, who is charged with | it was not known to the authorities that Shaw Coroner Elston held an examination of the body of Shaw this afternoon. At the inquest, which commenced at 2 o'clock, James B. Gardiner Nichols, who were with Peterson at the time, the freight brakeman who was with Shaw a were suspended until further orders. were suspended until further orders.

Sergeant B. B. McGinnis, one of the oldest the time of his death, said: "Roach stopped Shaw and I as we were going through the officers on the force, was promoted to acting captain, vice Captain B. F. Newgent, resigned."

gentlemanly way saying, 'von gray haired gentlemanly way saying, 'von gray haired gentlemanly way saying. gentlemanly way saying, 'you gray hair.

— I remember you, it was you who! pitch me off your car some time ago. I told Road that that was no way to speak to arold man and he made a pass at me. ing lost my balance. Before I could get on my feet Roach jumped on me and just taken up the case of Officer Sherlock, who is the case of Officer Sherlock, which is th Oh, my!' By this time the officers came up and Roach was taken into custody. This afternoon the wife and daughter of the nurdered man viewed the remains at Weldon's

ndertaking rooms. They will be shipped Slater, Mo., to-night. DECIDED IN FIVE MINUTES. Rufflanly John Robinson's Jury Sends Him

Up for Five Years. A surly, low-browed ruffian named John Robinson is on trial in the criminal court to-day for attempting to ravish Bertha Gillee, aged years. The assault occurred on August 30. At 3 o'clock the case was given to the jury In five minutes they decided that Robinson was guilty, and fixed the punishment at five years in ne penitentiary, the maximum penalty.

Latest News from the Exposition Advertising Manager Coyle has ordered half a million admission tickets, which will be in readiness by Saturday night. The management complains that applications for employes' positions pour in upon them in embarrassing profusion. Although the exhibitors and their assistants will number two thousand persons many of the exhibitors are selected by the exhibitors. The promote their interests. The ninth and last the abolishment of the poli tax in the state; and defined was shot. The state; and the eighth acknowledges obligations to the wage earners and pledges to them earnest to the wage earners and pledges to them earnest through the Simplon mountain from Switzer-through the simplo mands the abolishment of the political in the definition. His daughter was shot. The standy. Choice heavy, \$5.00@

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20. No. Necember, \$4.70@5.00. Pigs, \$4.20 ber two thousand persons many of the em-ployes are selected by the exhibitors. The nanagement now has applications enough t fill every place and leave enough to supply half dozen other expositions. The programme committee is preparing the der of exercises for opening day. The will of John O'Brien, leaving all of ries. There will also be a "Kansas City" day.

The city council last night repealed the ordinance to widen Eighteenth street. The vote because of the failure of one of the attesting witnesses to sign the will in the testator's presence. Mrs. O'Brien thereupon presented the half of the property owners who wished the Supplemental registration begins tonorrow morning at police headquarters.

Foot-pads Break a Shoulder Blade.

first ill, which was accepted by Judge Guinotte. street widerend, but Alderman Burke objected and prevented him speaking. There was an and prevented him speaking. Dr. John Doherty, while returning from angry debate over Burke's unceremonious objection, which Alderman Patterson declared was to be tried in the October term of the circuit pads. No valuables being found in his posses- Seventeenth, and to grade High, between Tenth

Endeavoring to Establish a Branch of the will hold a special meeting at their rooms at o'clock to-morrow atterneon.

The trades display floats for the second might's parade are copleted. Thirty of the amount of will reach a second principal business frams are represented.

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THE PACIFIC COMMISSION.

Millionaire Crocker Entertains That Body With Some Lively Talk. NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The commission appointed to inquire into the Pacific railroad natters met in the city yesterday. Mr. Crocker was the first witness called. The books kept consisted of ordinary cash books, blotters and Captain Black's Request Denied by the IIedgers. He had no idea of where these books

ROBBED AT THE OLD PLACE.

Texas Bandits Go Through an Express Car on the Texas Pacific Near Fort Worth, FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21 .- Engieer Baker, of the California and St. Louis ex-ress train on the Texas & Pacific road, had just alled out last night from Ben Brook station, n miles west of Fort Worth, when a tall, oothly shaven, poorly dressed, sandy haired something red, on the other. Both had Winnorning, J. A. Shaw, one of the oldest conducesters. The tall one said: "Stop where you ors on the Chicago & Alton road, died from the opped before," which convinced Baker that he man was the leader of the gang which had obbed the train June 3. moking car standing over Mary's creek sepaated the two day coaches and the sleeping car reman hustled out of the cab.

A coal pick from the locomotive was brought men would multiply a hundred fold every da and blow after blow rang out as the heaviest that exists to-day from this class in our popular obber began to break in the door of the express ar. He stopped and the chief gave orders to re through the door when three of the men ots went in, several of them coming very near The coal pick began its work again and at last the door was thrown open. The safe was opened, and what Moloney had thought best to leave thers went to the mail coach and compelled riffin and Stewart, the postal clerks, to give up he registered packages. There ordering Baker nd Wylie back into the cab the men told Baker pull out, and hastily departed. The coacher

ain and one other man was armed, but it was so dark to do any shooting. All the registered ickages for Fort Worth are gone and it is said said to be \$23,000 by some, while others plac from \$1,200 to \$30,000.

THE LEAVENWORTH SHOOTING. Campbell Relates Bis Wife's Confession-

f the shooting of his wife, that two weeks ago he went to Kansas City promising to return on he following Monday. She did not return, bu r. Campbell received a loving letter from her. which she said she was auxious to return and | wa a week ago. ked for money. He sent the money but she d not come. He finally received a letter from er, saying she would never return to him. He en went to Kansas City, and his wife returned ith him. That was on September 11. After ne returned she acted as if something was raying on her mind. At last, she confessed nat she had been untrue to him, while in Kanas City. She said that one evening last week a nd asked her to take a ride with her. On a neighboring corner the hack was halted by two nen, who got in the carriage. Driving to a road nouse, the four ate lunch, after which she re-nained there all night with one of the men hom she did not know. Campbell said he was razed by her confession and shot her.

Mrs. Campbell and her mother, Mrs. John ussier, deny Campbell's statement. They ac-use Campbell of great brutality and cruelty. Irs. Campbell says he shot her when she threat nable her to return to Kansas City. it below the right shoulder blade of Mrs. am of \$1,500 and will be examined this after-

The Massachusetts Democratic Platform WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 21.—The platorm adopted at the Democratic state conven on, yesterday, congratulates the country, that the rights of every citizen under the national aw are sacredly maintained without regard to ace, creed or color," also on the wise financial olicy of the administration, on the restoration ast, no west." It thanks the President for his sires its preclamation in the pulping for the property of the property of the property of the pulping for the p vise, faithful and benificent administration.

The third plank reads as follows: It being an unquestioned principle that the busi-ess of the government should be conducted with e same care as personal business matters; there-re, we believe that no business can be successful nands the abolishment of the poll tax in the in his arms and deliberately cut her throat with

plank endorses the candidates. The Railroad's Reports of Chatsworth SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept., 21.—President eonard, of the Toledo Peoria & Western rail road, has filed with the state railroad and wareouse commisssion, the official report of the Chatsworth accident. The document says southbound train on the Missouri, Kansas & train was wrecked, nor does it attempt to lo- sparks from the locomotive caused the grass to cate the responsibility for the wreck. The re- ignite. The farmers in the neighborhood were ort estimates, from number of tickits sold, here were 540 persons on the train, of whom 0 are now dead. The number injured, is given tried bard to stay the flames, but the city fire details. ine employes and 102 passengers have re-overed from their injuries and 39 are still nder the care of physicians. Three or four \$5,000, there being a great area of pasturage deunder the care of physicians. Three or are not free from danger of fatal results.

A Revenue Bill Sure. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- A Kentucky emocrat, who enjoys the most intimate politi cal relations with Speaker Carlisle made, vesterday, the following statement: "We are going to noon it registered 9.6 feet above low water \$200. pass a revenue measure this winter. It is true mark, Reports from Sioux City, Omaha and that no definite plan was outlined during the Brownville indicate a fall of the river at all recent visit of Carlisle to Oakview, but it was these points.

ANARCHISTS WEAKENING.

THEY WISH THEY HAD BEEN LESS From the London Letter. DEFIANT.

linois Supreme Court-A New Petition

a long editorial, the Tribune this morning says: with the name "Hermoine," in Greek letters, appearing between the laurels. She wore two miles west of Fort Worth, when a tall, bothly shaven, poorly dressed, sandy haired in jumped into his cab on one side and a lium sized man, with a face partly covered something red, on the other. Both nad Winsters. The tall one said: "Stop where you is the status of the same are not ordinary crimatists. The question raised here bears no relation to the considerations of expediency commonly into the considerations of expediency commonly into the considerations of malefactors. The unwise release of a murderer or a burglar may have serious dress in the status scene was of white eastern. results, but the harm that would be done would, after all, spend itself within a narrow circle. But if these men should be particled, or their sentence should be commuted—which would doubtless be Her first dress as Pec.

Supreme Judge Miller's Views, CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Justice Samuel T. Miller, the United States supreme court judge to whom, it is rumored, the condemned anarch ists propose to present their case said to a rement laws are charged. It is very rare, indeed, that the supreme court ever touches a case decided by a state court. The anarchists, to get their cases before the supreme cour, must prove that the constitutional rights of the prisoners of the faderal laws were hydren in the trial. were broken in the trial

Eight Thousand Petitioners. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.--The number of signatures to the petition for clemency on be- Tale. half of the anarchists reached about 8,000 yeserday, counting those that the committee of sturns of. Of this number about 5,000 were the city and the remainder scattered throughut the state.

The Condemned Anarchists Weakening. CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 21.—An intimate that the seven men who were condemned to hang had began to weaken, and that they now regret diately after the receipt of the news from Otta-

General Pryor Retained, NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-General Roge . Pryor stated to-day that he had been retained in the anarchist cases and was proceeding at once to formulate an appeal to the suprem

A PASTOR IN TROUBLE.

His Advocacy of Henry George Causes His Congregation to Criticise Him. NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .-- Rev. Hugh O. Pentrose, paster of the Belleville avenue Con gregational church, of Jersey City, has been an ardent advocate of Henry George's theories and a prominent member of the Anti-poverty society. This has caused dissatisfaction among many members of his congregation. His views on o pawn her wedding ring to get funds to temperance have also provoked criticism. A number of his parishioners have just issued a card stating that the congregation does not believe in unconditional salvation on the Campbell has been admitted to bail in the doctrine that unregenerate persons are fit for membership in a Christian church. They do non agree with their pastor's views on the Sabbat or endorse his attendance at political meetings n Sunday. They state that they do not believ

that doctrines out of harmony with their fatta and covenants can be taught by the pastor without a breach of contract or that new practices in worship can be introduced without a two-thirds vote. The most igorous part of their circular is where it states that liquor drinking or tippling by the pastor olicy of the administration, on the restoration cannot be practiced innocently in these days of the public lands and on the possession of a and that it does not approve the political resident, who knows "no north, no south, no scheme of so-called land confiscation nor de nor does it approve of public harangues, stimulating discontent and distrest between employers and employes and chism and anarchy. Mr. Pentrose's opinion of the matter could not be obtained this morning, as he is away lectur ing for the anti-poverty and George movement, Another Preacher Becomes a Georgeite. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 21 -- A sensation was caused in political circles here last night by the appearance of Rev. J. A. Copeland

at the United Labor club meeting. He avowed

himself for the George movement. Copeland

has been one of the leading Prohibition workers Butchered His Wife, RALEIGH. N. C., Sept. 21 .- Jim Wilbert decrease in the revenues is demanded, the and his wife had a quarrel yesterday when the tts of congress forbidding the importation of man picked up the baby and threw it out of the intract labor is approved. The sixth plank expends any pathy to Ireland: the seventh depends on the congress of the seventh depends on the congress of the seventh depends on the congress of the only move her lips. She staggered back, fell to the ground and expired, The child, 12 months ild, was found where it had been thrown from he window. It had escaped serious injury. The murderer fled and has not yet been captured. Boonville Pastures Burned

BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 21.—While the othing of the circumstances under which the Texas railroad was passing the city yesterday s 151, ten of whom were employes of the road. partment was finally called upon to assist. Not stroyed, two fine vineyards injured and some six or seven hay stacks totally destroyed, with a

River Notes. The Missouri river is slowly falling. At and succeeded in cashing a forged check for The Dacotah arrived this morning from St.

Debut of Miss Anderson in London in "A Winter's Tale."

Mary Anderson's metropolitan debut in the ual characters of Hermione and Perdita, in "A Winter's Tale," already performed by her in the rovince, took place before a large audience in

elected and proceeded against simply because of their position as leaders in the general labor agitation, which seems to us as unwarranted as it is injudicious, and calculated to embitter the wage workers still further against the present social order; and believing that in a case of this kind, humanity and the state are better served by mercy than by a rigorous execution of a judgment the justice of which is questioned by very many of our people, respectfully protest against the execution people, respectfully protest against the execution as long necklace of turquoise beads and old gold coins, cast from some selected by Tadema. A second necklace, from a very old Egyptian pattern found in the British Museum, of plain suare of gold, was wound all around the body. The head-dress was of turquoise, blue and gold, with long gold chains wound into the hair, and she carred a fan of gold, with the top formed into rays and finished with feathers of red and tern found in the British Museum, of plain der; and believing that in a case of this kind, manity and the state are better served by mercy and by a rigorous execution of a judgment the justic of which is questioned by very many of our ople, respectfully protest against the execution she cannot and bespeak, in the name of mercy and into rays and finished with feathers of red and purple, and bespeak in the name of mercy and into rays and finished with feathers of red and purple, and bespeak in the name of mercy and into the british Museum, of plain sucre of gold, was wound all around the body. The head-dress was of turquoise, blue and gold, was steady. Loose in wagons, prairie, 65c per 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small, new, she carred a fan of gold, with the top formed into rays and finished with feathers of red and purple.

The New York Tribune's Views.

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Her next was a long robe of imperial purple, with a thick border of gold and branches of laurel wreaths in gold embroidery on purple.

CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 93@95c.

The New York Tribune's Views. | with a thick border of gold and branches of NEW YORK, Sept. 21.--In the course of laurel wreaths in gold embroidery on purple,

stuff, and she had on massive silver sandals and Her first dress as Perdita was of slight, wavy Her second dress as Perdita, worn be ore the King, was made of deep peach-color

The Winter's Tale." but on the last day the programmes and advertisements sub earean scholars as to the propriety of Miss! lerson's version; but the lady's return to be question. Joseph Knight, a ripe critic and he editor of Notes and Queries, was pronouncedly, on an authority which he cited, is favor of the word "The." Several other critic nd students were of the same opinion. The ion of Shakespeare, claimed that "A" was cor-ect; so did Wilson. Mr. Irving was unwilling, Wheat, May idering his relations as landlord to Miss An erson, to express an opinion as an expert, but esenting 'A Winter's Tale' I have no doubt

The Dynamite Gun a Success. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Lieutenant Za inski made an official test of the long range istance dynamite gun at Fort Lafayette to lay. The target was an eighty-ton schooner inchored at a distance of one and one-fifah niles from the firing point. The gun used was ixty feet long, of eight inch bore, carrying a projectile containing lifty pounds of dynamite rojectile containing lifty pounds of dynamite of the an initial force of 600 pounds to the square ach. Six shots were fired, two of which struck he vessel, tearing her all to pieces. Another can is being constructed which will huri 600 st. 100 bu. Toledo, 1 p. m. close—Wheat, Oct., 74c; Nov., 75c; Dec., 76'sc; May, 83c. Com, Oct., ...: Nov., ...: Dec., ...: May, 45'ac. St. Louis—Com, Oct., 38'4c; Nov., 37'3c; Dec., 200 bu. gun is being constructed which will huri 600 pounds of dynamite at a charge.

er performance will be entitled in public es-

mation to the emphatic prefix of 'The Winter's

The Red River Road Thwarted. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Hon. John Nor uay, the Manitoba premier, left here last night or his home in Winnipeg. His mission, to ob ain a loan for the construction of the Red River fers were withdrawn when negotiations were ll but completed through the influence of the ominion government and the Canada Pacific ilway. Norquay hopes to place his bonds on e London market. In the meantime the work construction for which other resources exist

Diamond Thief Talbott Sentenced, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept., 22.-The fate of Charles Talbott, the youthful clerk of the avoso hotel, who stole the diamonds of Fanny Davenport last February, has been decided, and he young man is under sentence to serve six ears in the state prison. He was captured in

The President will visit St. Joseph, Mo Another trial of anarchists is about to egin at St. Petersburg. William Thompson, of Louisa, Ky., has ot three of his cousins. The Pall Mall Gazette has set affoat anher social scandal in upper circles of London A reunion of soldiers of the civil war-ue and gray-is being held at Evansville

Outlawry and brigandage is reported t rampant in the mountain districts of Bur General Grant's old regiment, the Tweny-first Illinois, held a reunion vesterday at

The porte has made a fresh proposal to he powers for a settlement of the Bulgarian Twenty-two Bald Knobbers were indicted the federal grand jury at Springfield, Mo esterday. Fifteen officers of all ranks have been

peing nihilists. John Stewart, whose home is in St. Louis nad a fall at Helena, Ark., which, it is thought will prove fatal. The Grand Legion, Select Knights, A. O. W., of Illinois jurisdiction, is holding a seson at Springfield. Attendance at the Missouri state univer

ut on trial in St. Petersburg on the charge o

ity. Columbia, is larger than ever before at th orresponding time. Stillman Ellis, of Palmer, Mass., left \$1 500 on the piano. His daughter was shot land to Italy have been completed. Eighty thousand socialist pamphlets have been delivered throughout Berlin by women

without the cognizance of the police. British artillerymen in a town in India eing ordered to prepare to move abroad, mashed windows and created a lively riot. The Trafalgar, the largest iron-clad ever nstructed, was launched at Portsmouth, England, yesterday. It will carry twelve huge D. C. Barlon and S. Melon were buried y the caving of a sewer at Minneapolis yester-

It is considered certain that a number of he police will be reported guilty of the murder fold man Lonergan as a result of the coroner's quest at Mitchelltown, Ireland. A young man giving the name of E. L Vance represented himself at Del Norte, Col., as pecial correspondent of the New York Herale

Marion county, Kas., Democrats have nominated W. P. Morrison county treasurer Richard Williams for register of deeds, J. W. Williams for sheriff, and J. M. Miller for

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Comparative Statement, The following table shows the cash prices or bids on wheat, corn and rye at the close of the 'Change est, not to say surprise, in the ranks of Shake-sparean readers by placing on her newspaper previous years:

6312 $35^{3_{4}}$ $22^{1_{2}}$ Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission company,

Sept. 21. |Open' |Hig'st. |Low'st. |Clos'd. | Yesd'y Kansas Citv, wheat closed, Oct., ... : May, Kansas Citv. corn closed, Oct., ... May, St. Louis, wheat closed. Oct., 68½; May, 78½c. New York, wheat closed. Oct., 79½c: May, 87½c.

Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 26 cars; win-r, 28 cars; corn, 398 cars; oats, 157 cars. Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 16,500. Prices Wheat closed, Sept., 687sc; Dec., 72140 orn closed, Sept., 41c; Nov., 413c; Dac., 414c. Oats closed, May, 294c. Receipts—Wheat, 55,000 bu.; corn, 453,900 bu.; Shipments-Wheat, 122,000 bu.; corn, 176,000 bu.;

Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY. Mo.. Sept. 21.
CATTLE.—Receipts, 4,727. The morket to-day
was not very active, but values were not materially
lifterent from yesterday on sales made. Feeders different from yesterday on sales made. Feeders were in good demand at steady prices. Not much was doing in range cattle and values were possibly a little lower on them. Good butcher stuff was

The following are representative native feeders. New Mexico stocker native cows. native cows. GS-Receipts, 3,510. The market was fu

to lower on rough packing hogs and on tops mooth light packers and pigs were not o wer. The close was lifeless. The following are representative HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 99. The week-

Markets by Telegraph. St. Louis, Sept. 21. CATTLE-Market slow. HOGS—Market steady. Choice heavy. \$5.00@ "its center is to be found in Briggs; packing and Yorkers, \$4.76@5.00. Pigs, \$4.20 avenue;" and that the former is WHEAT—Closed 4@% c higher. No. 2 cash, 684 Thankful, indeed, ought the inleared 684 c; Oct., 684 c; Nov., 704 c; Dec., 714 c. CORN—masier. Cash, 394 c; Oct., 384 c; Nov., hearths these surprising and hither 4c: Dec., 37¹2c. ATS-Weak and slow. Cash, 23³4c; Oct., 23¹2 facts. I can hardly pursue my

General Market Summary. the lowest point attained.
Corn was weaker under free selling by heavy oprators and closed fractionally lower, October exhibiting the greatest decline.
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ribs market, there was a severe decline in this commodity, amounting to 32 2c from yesterday's close,
other products sympathizing to a considerable extent.

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ves strong at \$4.75@5.00; inferior to fair dull found in the far west. When the 3.00@4.00; cows, \$1.40@2.60; stockers, \$1.60 who is entrusted with this dange 2.73. SHEEP-Receipts, 6,000. Market dull. Com-on. \$2.50@3.50; good to choice, \$3.75@4.00; nbs, \$4.00@5.25. service returns to us I wou day. When their bodies were taken out life was Epping Forest, as affording further voyages of discovery Norton & Worthington furnish the following: Wheat closed in Chicago at one p. m., to-day, 2ge higher than yesterday. There was good buying to-ward the close and the market closed at not only the best prices of the session, but 1200 ge above

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O rare, dear days, ye are here again!
I will woo ye as maidens are wooed of men—

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Where silky tufts in orinkles spill
From silvery sheaths the ripe ears fill
Like golden sweets my heart hoards deep,
In fields of corn.

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READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. READER-"Who is the author of the book called

book was published anonymously. STAR READER-"Please state which counties in Missouri have passed the local option law?"
Daviess, Dublin, Grundy, Nodaway, Ray, Crawford, Mississippi, Atchison, Sullivan, Mercer, De Kalb, Putnam, St. Francois, Newton and Ozark counties have voted under the local option law not to license saloons. JULIA—"Where can I find the line 'None knew thee but to love thee?'" It occurs in Halleck's poem on the death of Joseph Rodman Drake.

"Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days, None knew thee but to love thee None named thee but to praise." A similar line was used by Samuel Rogers in

She was good as she was fair. None—none on earth above her!
As pure in thoughts as angels are,
To know her was to love her."

"To see her was to love her." A Plea For the Public Library.

be rewil, water, greatest encepaying its Lonagnificent with he middle. Nof them here drawback to the city as the absence of public schools would be. The establishment of a learning to wish that he could attain to it. It schools would be in the aristocratic society of the motherland and learning to wish that he could attain to it. It is not to be expected that he should remain it is not to be expected that he should remain it is not to be exp ss, the police, fluence more potent than any other in inducing and manners."

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His opinion of The opportunity for some wealthy citizen to make his name immortal and at the same time advance his interests and those of the city gen-CARRIE W. WHITNEY, Librarian Kansas City Public Library.

rench soldiers are Grow Your Own Pansies. se of Germany. From the American Agriculturist. The pansy is one of the very best plants for probably a better ts south of Springas South Kansas s limits to October and the seedlings pricked out in a cold shade the young plants in frames during sumvarieties may be raised from cuttings, made of he solid side shoots, placed in small pots of

e time to anmer, and transplant when the weather becomes cooler where they are to bloom in fall. Choice ast month were sandy soil; these may be made in spring, with the pots plunged in a cold frame, or the cuttings may be planted in the soil of the frame ention, whether superior to the common one, and comes so near vill take you to a place where a new cure is can look upon an angered rattlesnake through being a perfect flower, that it is worth bestow
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may be inferred truths, and with never a care for the nimble till hanker after the until lately a professor in the Smithsonian institution, but he resigned to talk to people in and have very little dead earnest of the beauties of Buddhism, to which he believes is to be in the near future the that the management of regenerator of the nations.

Gas a Nuisance Fifty Years Ago. Prophets this year will From the Scientific American to the ball is contained Pennsylvania, a farmer by the name of Mcmandments. The moral Cook's farm was situated on the old National It is certainly in execrable attempting to dig a well a short distance back ers and churches have con- from the pike he struck a large flow of natural et the managers propose to gas. This by accident became ignited, and the ing to the programme. Conthe pike, and many runaways occurred. This regoing features it is singular went on for some time, until the authorities in re Prophets had not been as a nuisance and compelling McCook to sup

the Nazarene entering press it as such, which he did. Thus what the will be numerous. A Season of Six Park Landson of the format and the control of the format of the format of the control of the format of the

ready brought a great many of these enterprising venders. Never before has Kansas City been There is not a solitary objection to be made to less water, a little "Oo-oo-oo!" plaintively shrill so crowded with fakirs, and the "rush" has just begun. I hardly think that the presence of all these people should be tolerated. The city will and a Catholic, and by no means wealthy. As be overcrowed and they will prove a great nui-sance. The city council should fix a limit to the overlooked, I think, as the lady's fortune number of street merchants that will be allowed to sell in Kansas City during the coming two more in prospect when her mother dies. She

A Street Fakir at Main and Eleventh .-"It is called Dr. So-and-So's Indelible Marking the Code Napoleon no parent can disinherit Ink and Corn Cure, and it can be used in any of child. The baroness gave in so far as to accord three ways, ladies and gentlemen. You can mark at last a nominal consent to the nuptials, but metal, such as silverware, with it; or you can see was not present at the wadding and her if use it with a rubber stamp or a common pen to mark your linen, and I defy any one to wash it ut by fair means; or, you can, by applying it o a corn three nights in succession, remove the orn without pain. A corn on your toe is simply callons. The same injury, upon the back of our hand, would produce a callous which would develop into a scab. Down on your foot, where the air can not get at it, it becomes a corn. You mply apply this remedy freely, three nights in ccession. It is so strong that it stops up the res and causes the overflow of perspiration hat loosens the corn so that you can pick it out; or, if you wait, it will fall out. It costs nly 25 cents; and if you have only one corn, it sworth 25 cents to you. To mark silverware or other metal take common soap or wax—wax is petter—and apply it in a thin coating to the article to be marked—thus. Then take a sharp nstrument-I am using an ordinary slate penil-and mark the name desired in the soap or wax, being careful to go through the coating but not to scratch the metal. Then apply the preparation—thus. You never before saw an acid strong enough to bite and cut the metal as this does and yet not injure the flesh. Let it stand a moment, then rub off the coating of soap or wax and you have the mark bitten and cut into the metal as neatly as a professional engraver could do it. See! It costs but 25 cents a bottle and I have only a few left."

ENGLISH FICTION.

The Influence it Has Exerted on American

Society. W. D. Howells in Harper's Monthly "English history," says Mr. J. W. DeForest, in catalogue is the fact that it contains 15,000 a recent letter to the press, "is ancient, impresvolumes instead of 100,000. During the last sive and far-famed, compared with our own; it sitory log cabin. In the second place, an thing over 30 years of age. She always used required, have been successfully pushed to British costume and stutters in one of her De Rothschild cousins. She has required, have been successfully pushed to completion. But the public library has been British accents, he is not trying to pass himself had her own way, and has espoused the man of forced to keep up the appearance of being one off for a London shop-keeper, but for a swell out her choice. As an American woman I cannot

about 1,000 volumes a year. At this rate han-sas City will have as many volumes in one hun-dred years as Chicago has now. The perfection of hood with English fiction. In our reading we will be, for all Paris holds no more exquisite er, including magnificent public florary in chicago, and or fervidly patriotic or democratic in his fancies

> the sympathetic and winning English essayists, there but the Englishmen. We have known get away. My friend thought this was strange those rooks and larks and nightingales, all our lives; and even if we are snobs, as terary worth of things in America is still faint | prairie dog for some time seemed benum read about. We are really a mixture of the What say the scientists? lebeian ingredients of the whole world; but that is not bad; our vulgarity consists in trying to ignore "the worth of the vulgar," in believing that the superfine is better.

CROOKED LEGS MADE STRAIGHT. A Man and His Wife in Chicago Who Are Running a Novel Business.

Two professors are at the Murray Hill hotel. ard came in response to the card that had been ow-legged. She heard of my wife and our interested audience some moments to get their be more manly and self-reliant if left to them a sufferin' condition for any more water; and if plans, and is now a patient here. Do we always minds back to actual surroundings. The story selves at a time in life when their minds are I did, why didn't I ketch rain water? tell you the truth I can't say any more than I American type than the Englishman of the play which he has become a thorough convert, and have. It is a business that doesn't require any as written. He is precisely the self-made man te in here if they knew my business. We cure one person, and she confides it confidentially to her." And just then a carriage stopped at the gerated in gate and two fashionably dressed women passed ut and into the house.

THE SPORTING CIRCLE. News of General Interest to All Devotees of The shooting park on the Blue yester-

In Atchison county petitions are being signed for calling an election to vote bonds to the Lawrence & Atchison railroad. Eastbound freight shipments from Chicago last week were 7 per cent less than for the corresponding week of a year ago.

In gladder fashion than I toss free
The mist-dulled gold of my bright hair's flag,
What time the winds on their heel-wings lag,
And all the tempest is friends with me. \$450 BUYS C meetings, whether of the district, state money. Bowen & T nation. The opportunity ought not to STOCK AND FIX neglected.

TOCK AND FIX Ye shall not lack for the sun's fierce shining— With the gold of my hair will I make ye g al; For your blown, red forests give no repining— Here are my lips; will ye still be sad? Comfort ye, comfort ye, days of cloud, Days of shadow, of wrath, of blast— I who love ye have come at last.

less water, a little "Oo-oo-oo!" plaintively shrill. turned quickly yet gracefully around, and there, clinging to a rope, alone and comely, was the daintiest, wettest little maiden he had e'er be-"Oo-oo-oo!" rang forth again in clearest clarion tone. Her azure fingers clutched at the rope. Then, as he advanced, "I'm drowning,"

she said as serenely and composedly as though she liked it. It was ridiculous to suppose that she really was drowning, and so it will be inferred that the refined youth was ridiculous, for he supposed Gallantly went he to the rescue, courteously he grasped her azure hand, and courteously recognized he the heavenly smile that eradicated her lovely features.

"Isn't it c-c-cold?" she gasped laboriously. "For delicate little girls like you-yes," he said sweetly. "Great big-big men like you don't feel the is called. chill, I suppose," she gurgled mischievously, and the foolish lamp-post youth swallowed the empliment and was elated.

"No," he remarked.

Then she clung to his lean arms, and he lifted her up and down and gazed with stupid senti-\$50,000 per annum. ment at her dripping, ruddy face each time it ppeared on the water. Happy was he when she playfully asserted he must not leave her, and emphatically did he protest that he hadn't the faintest intention of so doing. Then he showd her how to swim as well as he could, poor fellow. not knowing how himself. "Come in now, Sophie, come in," shouted a voice from the shore. He looked. There stood two women. One luxuriously clad in softest, glossiest silk, with large solitaire earrings and spiciest, loftiest bonnet. The other, hideous, huge, redhanded, and vulgar, graced a seer sucker robe and carried a large, coarse lunch-eon basket. Who had called Sophie? Need he ask? The voice seemed to issue from the silkclad dame, and he was satisfied.

"I'm coming," shouted Sophie, and, breaking from the friendly lamp-post, she climbed out of the sea, and with pinkest feet rushed up the beach to her roon Solemnly he left the water and went to his own room, from which in thirty minutes he issued in the gentle incline of three-fold collar, the peaceful, pastoral gray trousers, the well-cut black cloth coat, and the pale last fashion in the way of hat. He lounged about the beach for half an hour, but he saw her not. He entered the most expensive restaurant, but no Davis. Southern papers are urging him to write

trace of her was there. In despair and gloom the "Life of John C. Calhoun." He is qualified he wandered into the leafy grove where the for the task. frolicsome luncheon parties disported them-Six times did he look at the couple on a bench before he could believe his eyes. At the end of the sixth time he beheld his daphneous nymph, taffy in her time. frightfully clad in awful cotton dress, surpenses when the little tyrant of the househ-

onsciousness were uttered by the huge wo-"Waiter, bring me two pork and beans and two glasses of coffee, and hurry up about it." RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOME.

Parents Must Take Care of Their Children

or They Are Ruined.

The last words he heard as he melted into un-

From the Chicago Tribune A few days ago a reputable Missouri family allowed their 16-year-old daughter to travel and the party to whom it was directed was no slope for a pleasure visit to Leavenworth. On tified of its detention. mounted, took the dog by the head and thrust allowed to keep the company of a man in Chatnd gentlemen's places, and their parks and him off, when the snake, which had up to that tanooga, who was known to have a wife and bleasances. Everything in England is appreci- moment remained quiet, immediately swelled children, and who travels under aliases, disaptanooga, who was known to have a wife and the visit of a sovereign to a subject always carchildren, and who travels under aliases, disapriles a great misfortune in its train. In most brace the common," cannot "sit at the feet of If not, what was it? My friend who told me and the reader probably lays the fault at the he familiar and the low," in the good company this is named John Irving McClure, a farmer, doors of the victims, and scores them for their folly or indignantly inveighs against the villany

A little closer investigation and more accurate at our age And to one who is familiar with the eyes of home. What other results can be expected a one es any, to go to it they should have such power. If you will ex- girls, as well as to young boys, and the absence immense waterin' trough, where the country a of any restraint upon their hours, their comyou will perceive that it has an extremely mapany, and their goings and comings are considing a feet as a hemlock post, and I yelled up to light and terrible expression. When he is ered. The real fault does not lie with them, him jest as loud as I dast for fear of breaking. he rattlesnake. It is enough to strike not only against them and lead them into ruin, those make him understand, for I hearn afterwards rds and little animals, but men, with night- who allow them their so-called freedom and of his sayin', that, es nigh es he could make tage over on Green street, south of Madison, a foot or two of the eye—and stand it more than freedom of choice as to the men with whom

The sechool teacher, a young man, with long, the second of family coverement and discovered to be condemned. It is to the famous they do at a time when they have no they have no they have no they go at a time when they have no public them. They are allowed as a village, for I have seen a peddler who went public them. They are allowed as the most diagrams period of their lives with a second of the lives with the sease time in a time when they have no public them. They are allowed as the tennes with the sease time in a time when they have no public them. They are allowed as the sease time in the sease time is a time when they find the sease time is a time when they find the sease time is a time when they find to the sease time in the sease time is a time when they find to the sease time in the sease time is a time when they find the sease time is a time when they find to the sease time in the sease time is a time when they find the sease time is a time when they find the sease time is a time when they find the sease time is a time when they find to the sease time is a time when they find the sease time is a time when they find the sease time is a time in life when their minds are all the sease time in the sease time in the sease time was a different condition for any more water; and if the sease time is a time in life when their minds are weak, and the minds are weak, and the minds are weak, and the minds are weak and the minds are weak and the sease time in life with the minds are weak in the sease time in the sease time in the sease time in the water of the property they weak the sease time in the sease time was a time in life when their minds are weak man, and the sease time was a sease to the sease time in th bod many young ladies who aspire to the stage, secure riches (and hoped-for position) at all is that the boy goes to the bad just as surely, if From Samantha at Saratoga. nd you know, perhaps, no woman can act well hazards; character, conscience, contentment, not so quickly, as the girl. Human nature hose limbs are ill-snaped. Where did I lead by business? In Philadelphia. There are son with the one dazzling aim. The "man" sone bow-legged women in Chicago than any ity I ever lived in. I can't explain it, and to of polish, readiness and courage, more of the polish. The properties of polish, readiness and courage, more of the polish. The properties of polish is a forger. In Mr. Whiting's hands he is a man of polish, readiness and courage, more of the polish. Women wouldn't be seen coming that one might meet in any parlor or in any

namers, and sees the degradation there. You ritness the spectacle of a vigorous nature, denoralized by the hidden business that he carries some reform is introduced in the social economic another. He looked bad, and eager, and sez I, oning his offense; his double life is as this already fearful degradation of youth will ateful to the audience as it is to himself. While rapidly increase and reach appalling dimen- And he whispered in the same axents, treatment that they received from the Kansas city sportsmen and were not siow to express themselves. Only two members of the home club were present and the wants of the visitors were not attended to. The sport will continue were not attended to a church social—leading the temptations about to turn in the wrong direction—even the for them. It is so-called "society," already vitiated by dry rot itself, which invites them homage to his self-control and wondrous readiness—it is only for a few seconds that this apparent spons the self-control and wondrous readiness—it is only for a few seconds that this apparent spons themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves are standard to turn in the wrong direction—even the for them. It is so-called "society," already vitiated by dry rot itself, which invites them to their ruin. If a halt is no called before long and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves and a stand is not made by parents themselves are standard to turn in the would have cost me 45 for them. that section passed an ordinance stigntatizing it as a nuisance and compelling McCook to suppress it as such, which he did. Thus what the discovery of the nineteenth century, just half a century ago the citizens of Washington county considered the greatest nuisance.

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The winners were Poteen. Eva K...

Wontrose Tennessee, Lafitte. At New York the later of the discovery of the cheanness on the serious frame of mind of the audience upon its exit from the theater are those who still preserve the sent of the supremacy of parental authors.

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LOCAL NOTICES. M. H. DICKINSON & CO. S

In the keen, sweet weather that autumu brings, The wild horse shakes not the drops from his mane. The wild bird flicks not the wet from her wings, RECEPTION-ALL THE SCHOOL CHILDREN IN-VITED. M. H. Dickinson & Co., booksellers, will keep open house all this week at No. 620 Main street, and all the school children, big and little, are

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Plumpfaced Pauline Lucca is tired of at Dickinson's, 620 Main. Bermany and Vienna. She will return to Amer-We have opened a trade department to our eal estate business. Send in whatever you have Shylock insurance is bad, also the policy nat pays presidents of insurance companies

Equity in Kansas City property for Kansas ands.

Cothrell & Whitney,
113 West Sixth street. Mrs. Salter, the mayor of Argonia, Kas., Tel. 608. twenty-seven years old. She is reported to DEGROFF PLACE. DeGroff Place is on Springfield avenue, and is ntersected by McGee street and Grand avenue. Depretis, the famed Italian who recently

died, had enormous feet, and was sensitive about sone of the prettiest sites about Kansas City. We have a few lots on Grand avenue at \$50 a foot.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY, In Cincinnati a hot day is called "woolly Telephone 608. veather." It is because so many heads there on 113 West Sixth street. BETTER THAN A GOLD MINE. Henry George's campaign committee be-eves in documents. It is distributing broad-Thirty per cent annually is guaranteed to par-

ties investing. A company is forming to pur-chase the property of the Kansas City Gravel company, embracing 200 acres of land, together Europe is crowded with three hundred with the gravel bank machinery and all appliances. A rare opportunity. Call and investigate. Office, 610 Walnut street. and thirty-seven million people. No wonder W. T. LITTLE. Mrs. Cleveland's health has always been obust, but it is said to be better now than at any time since she entered the White House.

There are a few lots left in South Hyde Park at \$30 a foot. No one has investigated this land who has not invested in it. This is a remarkable record.

COTHERLL & WHITNEY, Hawaiian Island seems to be a place where a man may rise. King Kalakaua when a Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth stree oy peddled banannas in the streets of Honolulu South Hyde Park will make a good turn for the purchasers in sixty days.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. During the late dry spell anybody found moking on the streets of Sangatuck, Mich., was liable to arrest. The people feared a burn-out

The literary life seems to be open to Jeff KANSAS CITY TEA MERCHANTS. The increase in Tea trade, of Kansas City, has laced our city in the lead in this line. Among the Missouri river cities, we notice the arrival of a car of Teas direct from Hioga, Japan, via A Maine woman keeps nine hundred Tacoma over the Canadian Pacific railroad, fo Messrs. BEAHAM & MOFFATT. specimens of candy in her house. A contemporary remarks that she must have had a heap of A 50 foot house site at Olathe, only costs \$150 "Napoleon" Ives was not above small \$50 cash. It can be reached in 35 minutes to 16 cents COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Tel. 608. 113 West Sixth street. debts as well as large ones. He owed a debt of

\$284 for hosiery, \$431 for clothing, \$16 forhats, \$57 for shoes, \$1,892 for jewelry and \$1,581.50 J. L. Parkinson, the architect, has just completed a beautiful suburban cottage on Walker George Gould's wife never cared for ex- street in our Olathe addition. 113 West Sixth street made his advent. She cut up a \$10,000 flounce Is \$800, \$900 and \$1,000 a foot a high valua

that once belonged to the Empress Eugenie to tion of first-class business property on Grand anenue, one of Kansas City's two great retail Mrs. Nancy Baker living at Westfield thoroughfares? Duluth, with 25,000 people, sells business property for \$1,000 a foot; Leav-. J., is nighty-eight years old. She is a farmer n the truest sense, managing and doing work enworth business lots bring more than a thousand dollars a foot. Why isn't Grand avenue a splendid investment? whenever it is necessary. She can make a hand at mowing, hoeing, or whatever may be at hand. COTHELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street. A lizzard was recently mailed in England some one in Indiana. It crossed the Atlantic

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EVAPORATED FRUITS-Apples, choice ring

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n safety, but as lizzards are not mailable in his country the insect was held in New York M. H. DICKINSON & CO.'S RECEPTION-ALL THE SCHOOL CHILDREN IN-"Bully if true" is the wicked head-line VITED. M. H. Dickinson & Co., the booksellers, will keep open house, all this week, at No. 620 Main street, and all the school children, big and little, which the editor of a paper in Nebraska printed ver an article announcing that the pastor of he Congregational church will not preach for a are cordially invited. They have a great many and pretty and useful articles in school station. church as he used to be.

In kingly countries the popular sayings are always in the interest of the sovereign. In Europe they have a proverb which says that cases it is held to foretell death.

What the Neighbors Said, From Samantha at Saratoga. The neighbors received the news that we wuz

oin' to a waterin' place coldly, or with ill-con-Uncle Jonas Bently told us he shouldn't think we would want to go round to waterin' troughs

judgment in cases of this kind would locate the | And I told him it wuzn't a waterin' trough. and if it wuz, I thought our age wuz jest es good He had the impression that Saratoga wuz a

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15c: do 2 b., 12@13c; dark and irregular, 8@10c; extracted in barrels, 60c per b; 5 gallons, 5@7c, according to quality; Cal. prime strained white, at 7c; Cal. comb, 12c per b.

CIDER—Pure sweet apple juice, \$6.50 per bbl.; cider vinegar, choice filtered, 10@12c per gal. in 46-gal. bbls. BEESWAX-We quote: Amber, 20c per to. No. FEATHERS—Prime geese, white, 35c per b.; mixed with gray, 30c per b.; soiled, mixed and old, 15@25c; 10 per cent tare on small sacks, 3 per cent cordially invited. They have a great many pretty

No sconer were the doors of the store opened than the sale rooms of

began to fill with customers. And the crowds increased as the sun rose higher.

At 9 o'clock we were hardly able to wait on you all. To-Morrow we will try to do bet-

A broken lot of Chemise and Corset Covers.

No wonder it is all so cheap, for we bought this lot of Muslin Underwear for less money than the cost of the Muslin and Embroideries.

Take North Elevators to the

When you finish buying go around to our Blanket department and find out all you can about the Great Blanket Sale, beginning Monday next.

CROCKERY HALF PRICE.

Our city is soon to be the

Louis and return, \$7.50.

Tickets on sale Saturday, September 24th to Tuesday, September 27th inclusive, and good to return to October 5. Arrangements have been made whereby the time for return passage may be extended until November 5, 1887. The Missouri Pacific has three trains daily from Kansas City to St. Louis—7:30 a. m., 6:20 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. Extra trains equipped with palace coaches, Horton's chair cars, (seats free), and Pullman palace sleepers have been arranged for on Sunday evening, September 25, leaving Union depot at 8:25 p. m. and 8:35 p. m. For all information, tickets and berths call at Union depot, Grand avenue depot, No. 1048 Union avents. vention, and the thousand-andone amusements will cause strangers to flock here by the

thousands. Hotels, boarding houses and every available place for sleep and rest will be filled-"A word to the wise is sufficient."

BLANKETS!

made garments continue to be EVAPORATED FRUITS—Apples, choice ring 13c; poor, 7c; unpealed peaches, 13@16; pealed peaches old, 18c; new, 28@30. Apricots, Cal. preserved 28c; Cal. pitted plumbs, 14c; prunes, 12c; raspberries 23c; blackberries, 11c.

GAME—Prairie chickens, \$5.00 per doze; teal duck, \$1.75 per doz.; squirrels \$1.00 per doz.; teal duck, \$1.75 per doz.; jack rabbits, 25@30c each; squirrels, \$1.00.

OYSTERS—New York counts, 45c per quart can. New York extra selects, 35c; standards, 25c; Baltimore standards, \$1.25 per gal.; Baltimore selects, \$2.00 per gal.

Striking novelties will braids? Striking novelties will Silk Jerseys, greatly improved

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The stanza in which the line occurs as follows:

And Burns has it:

\$10 ion that the chein hand. star in W. H.)alize the To me the most extraordinary feature of this Hay es of the four years of Kansas City's wonderful prosper-Fou as they ity public spirit has had full sway in every ivy-grown castle than with the lowly and tran- plain and stout and strong-minded, and some found will stand other channel. Gigantic public and private ensitory log cabin. In the second place, an thing over 30 years of age. She always used to declare that she never would marry, and terprises, which were long considered impraction. The second place is the second place in thing over 30 years of age. She always used to declare that she never would marry, and strength of the second place in thing over 30 years of age. She always used to declare that she never would marry, and strength of the second place in thing over 30 years of age. She always used to declare that she never would marry, and strength of the second place in thing over 30 years of age. She always used to declare that she never would marry, and strength of the second place in the sec Missouri tical because of the immense sums of money ble with an American. When the New York forced to keep up the appearance of being one of Kansas City's "beoming" institutions on \$2,500 a year. After rebinding and replacing books worn out, and paying for periodicals, the sum makes it possible to increase the library about 1,000 volumes a year. At this rate Kan-Mary of \$6 per ration for him

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seed to start with, and great care in culture. As the weather becomes the hotter, the flowers diminish in size and in brilliancy of colors, therefore we can only have fine flowers in spring and autumn. To have the earliest flow-

Hash creek on frame, where they may be sheltered by a covering of leaves from the severe cold of winter. In settled weather transplant to rich, moist soil, in a partially shaded place, to bloom. For autumn flowers sow the seed in the spring, and From the Chicago Mail

says the New York Graphic, both of them men sent up, and it was soon told that his business eminent in their special spheres of thought and was that of curing bow-legs. When he learned different type of power, and above all a differ- mity he shut up like a clam, at least so far as the ent method of employing it. One of them is ago left all other scientific researches in which had become famous and through which he had become famous and through which he had remained poor, to devote his attention to telephonic matters and has become rich—sorich that he can afford to carry on a dozen costly suits with Alexander Graham Bell for the honor of telephonic invention. He has turned his knowledge into hard money, and his inventions are capitalized in a stock company with millions Intral committee in of capital. The other, Professor Elliot Cowes, f Washington, is a dreamer from dreamland, with a life devoted to seeking for impracticable

In 1827 there lived in Washington county. the famous General Anson G. McCook, the present secretary of the United States senate. Mcpike, eight or ten miles out of Brownsville. In that section passed an ordinance stigmatizing it

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This is an increase of 131 over last year.

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A final well acques hond. The reunion of Tennesseans at Springfield ocharis to-morrow. Governor Taylor and his rizance bo The Illinois railroad and warehouse commission have compiled a statement of the earnings and asylum No. 3 at Nevada, Mo., wish ber mile of the Illinois roads is ight or many the shape of crosses. Each of the papers in Cal. Sept. 25. Cold all recommended. Address in call papers in Cal. Sept. 25. Cold all recommended. Address in Cal. Sept. 25. Cold all recommended and ready to patients and ready to patients and ready to patients. The Illinois railroad and warehouse commission have compiled a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mediated. The Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mediated. The Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mediated as a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of the earnings are mile of the Illinois roads is a statement of th e eight papers in C ... ATN_EIT

HAYES PARK. Inion, the Exposition, the fair and the BARER SHOP FO'S, the visit of President and Mrs. Fourth and Fifth syelland and the parade of the Priests of them all, and a number of the fights took place as will attract the multitude. The people in store for sale cheal observe that the public events which with the public events which business. Address Ly-five days will tax their geniality and pushiness. Address Ly-five days will tax their geniality and sickness. Address In or for itself as a desirable place for public don't close the saloons on Sunday. It can and must be done.

Justice A. W. Allen—I read in THE STAR Monday of seven or eight brawls on Sunday, and the parade of the Priests of the several of which may prove fatal. These scrapes of the last week has been the marriage of Mile. Helene Betty de Rothschild to Baron van Zuylen van Haar of Belgium. It was a very quiet affair, only the relatives and most intends of the bride and bride are now running almost openly. This is a violation of both state and city laws, and I think the pushiness. Address In the New York Times.

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Was a very quiet affair, only the relatives and most intended to bride and bride are now

amounts to fully \$12,000,000, with as much is sure to inherit the latter fortune, despite the wrath of the old lady at the marriage, for, by she was not present at the wedding, and has, it is said, already interred in effigy her disobe-dient daughter with all the solemn formalities of Jewish rites. She is one of the most bigoted in religious matters of all that bigoted family, and has not for years past so much as spoken of her two sisters, both of whom married scions of the French nobility. It is a singular fact that while several of the adies of the Rothschild family have married Christians no male member of it has ever been known to do so. It is a well-known fact that that Baron Alfred de Rothschild was at one time deeply in love with the beautiful and widowed Mrs. Woodward (formerly Miss Minnie King, of eorgia, and now the Marchionness of Angles but his father, Baron James, of London ernly prohibited the match, and as he, by th English law, had the power of disinheriting h

son, the young man was forced to yield to th arental dictum. The Baron van Haar is said be one of the handsomest men in Europe; all, athletic, and finely formed, with regular eatures and brilliant, expressive eyes. He belongs to one of the nobles families in Belgium, his young cousin and the head of the house being the Prince de Looz Corswardem. he prince was present at the wedding and was he first witness for the bridegroom, an office that corresponds at a French marriage to that "best man" at an English or American one. He is a very handsome young fellow of 27 and has more than once been in negotiation for the hand of an American heiress, he being as poor in pocket as he is noble by birth. But he is a dissipated youth, and his follies and frolies have heretofore hindered him from marrying well—that is to say, wealthy. The new Baroness van Haar, the bride of the other day, is

The Rattlesnake's Awful Eve

Never seeing a snake charm a bird or animal I concluded it was a negro superstition or fancy A great library is an evidence of refinement and a higher order of civilization, particularly in New England, where every city, town and village has its big collection of books.

All this is perfectly true, and it is also true that the literary subjection in which we are to England has its lovely and charming phase as well as its odious aspect. We sit at the feet not only of the second-rate English novelist, but of along on a prairie and saw a riding only of the second-rate English novelist, but of devoid of fact. So I continued to think till a few feet of him, which refused to scamper to the true and great English poets, and the ideal his hole, as prairie-dogs usually do when ap England is so endeared to us in earliest child- proached by man; on the contrary he sat as transfixed to the spot, though making a constant we come to the real England nothing is strange | nervous, shuddering motion, as if anxious to those gentle hills and streams, those green and while considering the spectacle he presently fields and hedges, those low, soft skies, saw a large rattlesnake coiled up under some those rooks and larks and nightingales, bushes, his head uplifted, about six or seven most of us are, a genuine poetic strain in us but looked steadily upon the snake. He disable to the literary sense, while the sense of the with rage and began sounding his rattles. The and weak with most people, with the vast majority who "ask for the great, the remote, the romantic," who cannot "emof Emerson. The effect is no doubt such as Mr. | well known to me, a good and truthful man. early all, struggling to be distinguished from so paralyze birds and little animals with terror,

he mass, and to be set apart in select circles when they can catch their eye, that they become "If you won't use my name, or that of the people I will introduce you to," said one of them closely with strong glasses, and feel with those fellows who have something to spring, "I there are the several occasions examined give no thought or care to those with whom the waterin' trough and wuz they associate are equally to blame and just as they associate are equally to blame and just as watered.

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